Part the National Weapon Plays in the Life of Filipinos.

VARIETIES AND USES OF THE BLADE

Closely Connected with the Social and Religious Life of the Islanders-Other Wespons and Their Ugly Looks.

social and professional rank by its shape and rattle of the wooden scabbard as the Filipino army preserves carefully the hideously irrongruous that the recipient of from the sundang to the ornate kris (pro- en my or mehogany, nounced creese.) These will indicate that The hairr campila the owner has risen in life from the laboring officer below the rank of major. It differs class to the land owning class or that he from the ordinary campilan only in the has held office, possibly reaching the detail of the carving of the handle and in beighth of a general in the native army. Mindanao is the home of the bolo, tached to the handle. This hair is dyed Nearly every bolo of any value at all comes with vegetable dye, usually a deep red, but from this island, which is next in size to sometimes bright yellow or green. In Luzon. So far as the social and profes- former times the hair ernamentation was

How the Weapon is Made.

the weapon itself

as official. The officers and men of import

ance in the Filipino army and government

There are several belo factories in Min- inflict a ghastly wound, and from the apdamao, mostly located in interior and pearance one would choose it last of any mountain towns. There are also some fac- to be perforated with. The approved kris tories of importance in Samar and Leyte, stroke is for the body with a peculiar two other large islands. Criminals are weaving motion of the wrist, supposed to usually made to work in the belc factories. send the blade home and spread the wound though there are special experts paid by Artistically, the kris is one of the most the towns to superintend the labor. A beautiful weapons in the world. The blade factory or "fabrica de bolo" consists gen- is often magnificently inlaid with gold, and erally of a large nips shed with huge pieces sometimes with pearls and other jeweis. of iron and steel lying about to be beaten in theory this is to make it flash in the into shape. Some of this work is so ornate light as it is brandished above the head and beautiful that one might easily imagine of the charging leader, a beacon of victory. that it is the product of skilled mechanics. The kris is the insignia of leadership. criminal can secure his liberty very Every high officer wears one strapped of often by turning out some special piece of tied to his belt. work. Many of the men become expert in wood and ivory carving, as the handles of terciada. It is by no means so ornamental. the bolos plainly indicate.

weapon is the bolo proper which gives the too, signifies leadership in the field and is, generic name to all this class of weapons. as a rule, the mark of the noncommissioned Simple in design, and without ornamenta. officer. tion, it is primarily a weapon of war-Omeially, the carrying of the bolo proper indicates rank or position. Its handle is the leadership of the forum and the council cut from carabao horn and its blade is than of the field. Holders of political office hammered out of a piece of steel. The carry the borong; so does the class which belo of the Filipino does not enter into we would call "leading citizens" in the the religious life of the owner as does that United States. This arm has a broad axeof the More and the native of the southern like blade and is rather clumsy to handle. islands of the group. In some islands it is It is not for use and its original purpose the center of strange and secret rites. Men has been forgotten. The Moro sultans and women perform intricate and pictur- carry it. Mahogany and ivory, inlaid with esque belo dances, the signification of which gold, silver and jewels, form the handles they cannot be prevailed upon to reveal. of these arms. Some of them undoubtedly Often a native will dance with the belo are worth a king's ransom, but these are until he or she falls from exhaustion kept carefully hidden and are worn only During the mystic dance always performed on state occassions. prior to a marriage the bolo plays a most important part, all members of the family clan finally prestrating themselves be-

of bolo is used as an agricultural instru-ment for the gathering and harvesting of ish quarrels and the disadvantage of arm- "classical music." He is not, however. crops. Of late years these implements have ing an irresponsible human with a lethal Cuban machete. This particular weapon is feud that may result. The woman of the known as the sundang, which when car- better classes takes the same pride in her was then rebuked by the empress downger ried, places the owner in the laboring class. putal de kris as does her more civilized in an edict, and who was afterward killed. the northern islands. It is hammered out of it is not more than seven or eight inches, dent. an old piece of iron or steel, while the but the blade is well pointed and sharp-The weapon is curiously shaped and cunningly balanced so as to throw the weight toward the striking end. Even a light blow

A LAW UNTO HIMSELF.

His Health and Digestion.

There are thousands of people in this world who eat no meat from one year's end to another, and certain savage tribes in of any. Africa and Polynosia are almost exclusively meat eaters; but while there are thousands means to be despised at close quarters. of these, there are millions who live upon mixed diet of meat, vegetable and grain and if number is a critarion it would seem man's ax. It is from four to five feet ong few months. Prince Tunn's name is T sai that a mixed diet is the best for the human

The fact that you will find many vegetarians who appear healthy and vigorous and meat eaters equally so, and any number of robust specimens who eat both meat and vegetables and anything else that comes their way, all goes to show that the old saw is the true one, that every man must be a law to himself as to what he shall eat and drink.

workers as well as to replace the muscle and sinew of the laborer, can only be done through the process of digestion. Every nerve, muscle, sinew, every drop

To repair the waste of tissue in brain

of blood is extracted from the food we eat In these days of hustle and worry, and artificial habits of life, scarcely one person

in a thousand can lay claim to a perfect digestion: dyspepsia is a national affliction and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a national blessing Most cases of poor digestion are caused by

meals insures perfect digestion and as- without a trade. Every cabdriver has one similation of the food.

Cathartic pills and laxative medicines worldly goods. have no effect whatever in digesting food and to call such medicines a cure for dyspepsia, is far fetched and absurd.

free from animal matter, diastase and other and the Americans and the greatest good digestives, and not only digest all wholesome feeling exists between them. In Zamboanga, food but tend to increase the flow of gastric Higan and Parang-Parang the chief More juices and by giving the weak stomach a cites in Mindanao it is as safe for an Amerdition of the digestive organs and a normal as it is in an American city. The Moro

lants cannot furnish good blood, strong musfrom wholesome food, thoroughly digested: and the various ships and transports enterafter meals for a few weeks will do you up to an abnormal point. more real good than drugs, stimulants and

dieting combined. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is probably the safest, most popular and successful digestive on the market and sold by druggists and Great Britain.

as a fencing master is with the rapter.

Camplians, Bald and Hiraute, More private soldier. It is about four feet long and very sharp. Its scabbard consists of two pieces of wood loosely tied together with a single piece of bamboo bread. It is carried over the shoulder and is never unsheathed for the first stroke. When necessity for its use arises it is brought down on the head with the scabbard on it. The blade cuts through the thread, thus unsheathing itself. This is a device used to disarm the enemy of suspicion. There is a regular drill that the Moros go through with this weapon, cut-

While much is heard of the bolo men in ting and chopping with extraordinary the Philippine islands, little is known of swiftness while continuously leaping hither the bolo itself and the important part it and thither to avoid the return of the plays in the Filipino civilization. Every enemy. An individual encounter between Filipine and Moro has his bolo. He does two natives armed with the campilan prenot necessarily carry it as a war weapon, sents a cur.ous and startling speciacle. It enters into his home life and marks his One sees the sudden stroke, hears the clayand ornamentation. A Filipino who has im- lands and watches it fall to the ground proved his opportunities and risen from the in halves, as if the blow had been effective laboring class to the rank of an officer in only in breaking the weapon. It seems bolos which have followed him in his up- the stroke should go down with his skull ward career. At home the bolo is kept in split at the same moment. But the sheathed a place sacred to itself, usually over the door steel does its work so swiftly and such of the main room. Sometimes one will see duels are over with the first swing that in a wealthy Pilipino or Moro home as renches the mark. The handle of the many as four or five of these blades ranging campilan is always of hard wood; usually

The hairy campilan is the mark of the the fact that a long tuft of hair is atsional significance of the arm is concerned from the head of a slain enemy. It is said Only Hope." His family name, Chang. the classification of the Moros of Mindanao that even now the scalp of the dead for means "to open out." while Chih Tung sigis tacitly accepted all over the Philippines is in some of the islands a source of supply.

Weapon of the Staff Officer.

Among the staff officers the kris is the have adopted the classification along with favorite weapon. It is from two to three feet long. One third of the way down from the tip it ripples in little wavelets All these instruments are made by hand. of steel. It is said that the small swords

Very similar in design to the bris is the the blade being straight and the inlaying. Commonest of the forms of the national if there is any, of some cheap metal.

Like the kris, the borong of the Moro indicates rank and leadership, but rather

Deadly and Beautiful.

fore it and swearing allegiance to it should with any pretension to family and breedkris. One hardly ever finds a Moro child a fair equivalent. The man who was apthe marriage contract ever be violated. ing who isn't the proud possessor of one Hung Chang was removed was Wang Wen In the north of the archipelago a form of these diminutive but deadly weapons. Shoa. His name, Wang, is the same as become weapons of war and as agencies implement is sufficiently attested in the Ch'eng, who was in command of the troops of death are far more effective than the subsequent funeral, not to mention the sister in stylish apparel. Seldom is this had a surname which means "hard" and a soldier in the Filipino army in Luzos and weapon more than a foot long and usually given name which means "successful stuscabbard is cut roughly out of two pieces the kris on a small Scale; sometimes even K'un's family name means "horse" and ened. In shape it is an exact replies of more ornate in inlaid device. A punal de kris beaten blade, handle and scabbard from solid silver is no uncommon thing this combination is welcome to the result. and I have heard of punals beaten from

The quinabasi is the knife of the private soldier. He carries it very much as the American private does his bayonet. It is Every Man Must Be That, to Retain his general utility blade and not used much in actual warfare. His whittling, brush cutting and foraging bring it into play and it is his tableknife when he feels the need Generally speaking, it is a utensil rather than a weapon, though by no

> One of the most interesting weapons of the Moro is the talibong, a sort of headsand weighs anywhere from four to eight pounds. In time of war certain companies are equipped with these arms exclusively and are used as an advance guard. They were also used by the official headmen in decapitating criminals. The chief use of the talibong, from which it got its name, was to sever the head of the victim fallen in battle. The Mores when warring with other tribes or even among themselves never took prisoners. After a battle men rmed with the talibong were sent among the slain to finish the work. The weapon has now no significance, but is held sacred in the families of those who were once other special designs of the bolo among the natives of the Philippines the implements herein described constitute the conventional types of the bole as officially

recognized by the Moros. In Great Demand. .

The distinctions between the different types of weapon drawn so close among the Moros of Mindanao have lost much of their gentleman with whom I was talking a few failure of the stomach to secrete sufficient force in Luzon and the section immediately gastric juice, or too little Hydrochloric seid under the influence of Manila. Still even and lack of peptones and all of these impor- here the old families keep sacred their tant essentials to perfect digestion are bolos, though the weapons do not enter found in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in con- into the religious life of the people as they do further south. But even in Luzon the One or two of these tablets taken after native without his bolo mands as a man under his clothes or concealed among his both at Pao Ting Fu and Tai Yuan Fu, is

During the continuous warfare between the Moros and the Spaniards the Moro army was armed almost exclusively with freaks. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain pepsin bolos. There is peace between the Moros much needed rest bring about a healthy con- ican soldier to go about unarmed at night is not deprived of his bolo, but since peace Nervous, thin blooded, run-down people has been established many have given their should bear in mind that drugs and stimi- bolos as presents to the officers. The ma- given name a "varnish tree." "Slow as a jority of natives, however, have sold them cles and steady nerves; these come only as souvenirs. They are in great demand a fifty cent box of Stuart's Tablets taken ing these southern ports have run the price

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CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD W. BUTT.

The campilan is the regular arm of the Odd Meaning of Many of the Illustrious Cognomens of China

Milk Names, School Names, Life Names and Sobriquets - Real Sames More Remarkable Than Those Given in Sport.

(Copyright, 1900, by L. T. Headland.) Someone has said that if you wish to put a man to sleep or destroy all his interest in what you have to say, you need only repeat a few Chinese names to him. Whether Chinese names are interesting or not depends. however, upon one's understanding of them well as whom the name represents. The name of Li Hung Chang is no better sounding than any other Chinese name, and yet it attracts attention and is full of meaning. Li is the family name, and is said to ndica e its owner's .e cent f.om the founder of Tacism. This old man, born nearly 600 years B. C., was said to have been born under a plum tree which is salled Li, and so he was called Plum. The given name of a Chinele boy is supposed to indicate his disposiion, character, prospects or the desires of his parents. And so the given name of the great Chinese diplomat, Hung Chang, may mean "lilustrious Bird" or "Learned Treat-His brother, who was also a viceroy, was known as "Bottomless Bag," perhaps in reference to the depth of his diplomacy.

Next to Li Hung Chang, the most "Illustrious Bird" in China, is Vicercy Chang Chih Tung, the famous author of "China's nifies "him a cave," the whole name signifying apparently, one who opens himself out like a cave. Another great viceroy who has been appointed with Chang Chih Tung and Li Hung Chang as peace commissioner is Liu Kun Yl, and his name and surname taken together indicate that he will "put the earth in order." It is to be hoped that he will fulfill the mission of his nomenclature, as peace commissioner.

Misfit Names.

The governor of Shan Tung, who has made himself so useful the past few months in the transmission of telegrams from the government (f) at Pekin to Che Foo and Shanghal, is Yuan Shih Kal, whose name indicates that he is the "first" of a "generation of victors."

Prince Ching's name is Yl Kang, and proclaims him an "assistant generation. whatever that may mean. As a matter of Prince Ching's character is as indefinite as his name. He is one of those nondescripts who never makes any serious errors and yet never takes a stand which

indicates a strong character. The president of Pekin Imperial university, who is, by the way, one of China's great liberal leaders, is Sun Chia Nai. His given name, Sun, means "grandeon," and Chia Nat means a "house vase" - "Grand-America might be regarded as open to the suspicion of ridicule. The Taotal at Shanghai, who is in charge of the telegraph communications and has sent so many telegrams the last few months, is Hsuan Hai, means to "reveal thoughts." If he revealed all the abundant thoughts that passed over his wires since the present outbreak he would be liable to have his own thinking apparatus removed with the sword.

Jung Lu, the man who was objected to Women and children carry the punal de bess," which may be regarded by many as known as a composer. General Nich Shin which attacked and killed 500 of the Box-Here the name fitted, as the road to military glory in China is through hard his given name a "jade mountain." Any American who can make anything out of

> Appropriate and Inappropriate. The Chinese minister at Washington, one of the most popular who has ever been in this country, Mr. Wu Ting Fang, has a name which signifies "fragrant palace." The name of the minister to England, Mr. Lo Feng Lu, means "a rich harvest," while the name of the minister to France, Mr. Yu Keng, signifies "much gold," a very appropriate name for any Chinese who obtains an official position.

Now let us turn to some of the antiforeign conservatives who have made themselves prominent and obnoxious in the past Yi and means a "clear year." No name even given to a man was more incongruous. ing his first year in public life one of the darkest in the whole history of his country. The name of Tung Fush Stang, the Manchu general who has been in charge of walling follows in his tracks, and the emcommissioned to use it. While there are press dowager will discover before she is through with him that neither joy nor as her bodyguard and protector.

> Again, take the name of the man who was governor of Shantung when the German called him "Eight Beatitudes," Chia Pa anatched away the port of Ch.a Chou. His name is Li Ping Heng. He is the 'plum' who "holds the scales." but as a Chinese days ago remarked: "The scales which he holds would never weigh out justice either to his friends or to his enemies." The man who was governor of Shanaung when the Boxer trouble began, and who is more than any other person responsible for the whole unfortunate disturbance, as well as the murder of all the foreigners, Yu Hsien. His name means to "nurture virtue." He was about as much a patron of virtue as was Nero in his most flend.sh

Two men among this anti-foreign group are true to the names they bear. One is K'ang Yi, the principal advisor of her majesty, whose name signifies a "strong determination," an "unbending will;" the other is Hau T'ung, the tutor to the heir apparent, who is 80 years old, constitutionally anti-foreign, and above bribe taking His family name signifies "slow" and his

Changing of Names.

The Chinaman has almost any number of names. As a baby he receives his "milk name;" when he enters school, his "school when he enters life, a title or "life name." An old friend of the writer had in student by anything but his school name.

BOLO OF THE BROWN PEOPLE is terribly effective. The average Filipino QUAINT CHINESE NICKNAMES which was Wel Fan. I was telling the father what a quiet, gentle, attractive boy Wei Fan was, and he, poor man, hadn't the least idea of whom I was speaking until I told him I was talking about his fourth son, when the face of the old man lighted up, and he said:

'Oh, you mean 'Get a Man.' That was the boy's milk name. The GROW IN NUMBER WITH THE YEARS school name hadn't been given until the boy left home, and so the father did not recognize it as applied to his son. Another man whom I knew called his first boy Got a Mountain, his second Got a Garden and

his third Got a Man. Those who have been following the conduct of affairs in China and reading the papers without any thought of the geographical names, except their difficulty of pronunciation, would have found pleasure and instruction in knowing the meaning of these almost unpronounceable, but often poetle, characters. For instance, when we read about Shan Hal Kusn we would be much more appreciative if we understood that shan means mountain, hal means sea and kuan the official residence which controls, the whole meaning "The City Which Guards the Narrow Gan Between the Mountains and the Sea." Ting Tsin is the Heavenly Place. Pekin the North Capital, Pet Ho the North River, Hun Ho the Muddy River, Yang Tsun the Village of the Yang family. Ho Hat Wu the Place on the West of the River. Chinese names also preserve much of the history of the past and explain the reasons for their existence. The Grand Canal is called by the Chinese Yun Liang Ho, the River for Transporting Grain. The name of Che Foo is Yen Tal and means Rocky Terrace. Again, take the names of the streets on

which the various places which have been destroyed in Pekin are situated. The Methodist mission is on Hsale Shun Hu Tung or 'Filial Piety street;" the American Board of Foreign Missions at Teng Shih K'ou'rh, or the "Mouth of the Lamp Market;" the school for the blind on Kan Tu Hu Tung, or 'Dried Fish street;" the Presbyterian mission on Ya'rh Hu Tung, or "Duck street," which runs off Yen Tai Chieh, or "Pipe street," and the London mission on Lu Jou Hu Tung or 'Donkey Meat street," while the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is on Jung Hsien Hu Tung, or "Slik

Some Highly Descriptive Titles.

The names which the Chinese give to all kinds of foreign inventions, machinery and importations are not without interest. The car is called a "fine wheel cart," the engine a "fire cart head," and the railroad an "iron road." The steamer is called a "fire wheel boat" and the man-of-war only a "soldier boat." The bicycle is called a self-moving cart." or a "cart that one can himself move." The phonograph is called a "talk-box." the telegraph an "electric wire," the telegram an "electric letter." and the telephone a "talk wire." "Coal gas lamps" and "electric gas lamps" are sufficiently clear not to need explanation A fountain pen is a "water pen," a deak is a "book table" and a washstand is a "wash face table."

No Esqape from Nicknaming

That rule which cautions us against talking about feet in the presence of a clubson of a House Vase." a title which in footed man does not apply in China. Every peculiarity, particularly if it be physical and obvious, is eagerly and promptly seized upon as a basis for the almost universal habit of nicknaming.

The founder of the Tacist sect goes by Sheng Hsuan Hal. His name, Sheng, the name of "Old Boy," Lao Tsu. This is means "abundant," and his given name, not applied to him in any sportive sense, not applied to him in any sportive sense. but because it is said he looked old when he was born. If great officials and foundherd, or the foreign devil.

The members of our mission, in traveling which means "glorious salary" or "happi- people, were commonly addressed, though "Uncle Ho" Ho Ta Shu. not in a enter of endances on Mr. "Paraten Devil." Kuei Tzu Lao Yeh. And the doctor. when he visits a patient, is frequently announced in a manner which is hardly calculated to prove cheering to the sick one-'the Devil Doctor has come.'

An individual is nicknamed usually from some physical deformity or shortcoming. or mental or moral characteristic. A man whose face is pitted deeply with smallpox goes by the name of pock-marked Ma. Ma Tru. The ordinary Chinese method of addressing a child is to call him "Baldy" either because of his shaved head or his scant hair. A little girl is called "slave,"

Ya T'ou. A cross-eved man, if his name is Wang s always "crossed-eyed Wang." Haich Yen. If he is the unfortunate possessor of an unthatched roof he goes by the name of Baldy" Hsia Yen; if it is his hearing he is

He has been largely instrumental in mak- a young man who went by the name of cops in Pekin and who fled with the same is as her bodyguard, means "happing a supplications omeas," To whom he bught happiness and what auspicious precede his coming it would be indeed to point out. Nothing in precedes his coming, nothing but follows in his tracks and a "clotheshorse." Sometimes the nick-follows in his tracks and a "clotheshorse." Sometimes the nick-follows in his tracks and a "clotheshorse." Sometimes the nick-follows in his tracks and a "clotheshorse." Sometimes the nick-follows in his tracks and a "clotheshorse." Sometimes the nick-follows in his tracks and the number of the earth! A recent careful court by a competent person places the whole sect." Shu Ke Tru. If he is generous or busy in the kind living today at only 1628. Dr. William T II rnaday saws in his book concerning the buffalo that it would have been as easy to count the number of leaves in a forest as to calculate the number of buffaloes living at any given time during the history of the species previous to 1870.

John McDenald the troops in Pekin and who fled with the sect." Shu Ke Tru. If he is generous or empress as her bodyguard, means "happt- benevolent, ambitious or avaricious, just ness and auspicious omens." To whom he or good, his disposition gives him his name. It has brought happiness and what auspicious A lazy or useless woman is justly and peromens precede his coming it would be tinently designated as a "bread basket" and a "clotheshorse." Sometimes the nickname, however, depends upon some particular action, as for instance, I knew one
of the missionaries who preached a series
of sermons on Galatians and became known
to his hearers as "Galatian Liu." Ohis La
T'ai. Another preached a series of serT'ai. Another preached a series of se but fear precedes his coming, nothing but name, however, depends upon some parfortune goes with him whom she selected to his hearers as "Galatlan Liu." Chia La mons on the eight beatitudes and they Pu Chia.

Missionaries Nicknamed.

Another missionary, because he wore a mouse-colored suit of clothes, went by the name of "Mei Mouse," Mei Hao Tru, and still another member of the same mission.

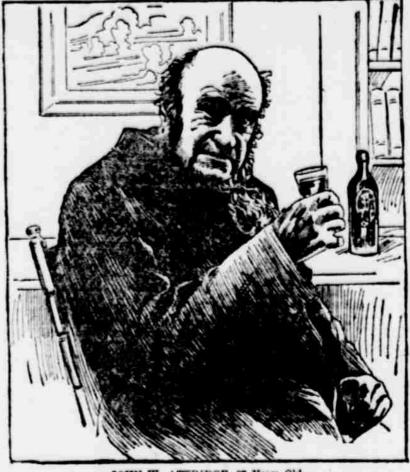
An Illinois judge has invested, with all the district of law, the rule prevailing in fait buildings that where there is a c mon law the tenant of fait No. 1 shall observe the first day of the week, commonly called Monday as washday; the dwellers in fat No. 2 shall enjoy the privileges of the laundry on Tuesday, and so on through the week. The question came set and had in them a sightless appearance Mrs. B and Mrs. C. are fat dwellers. set and had in them a sightless appearance Mrs. B and Mrs. C. are flat dwellers

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Gratefully yours, JOHN W. ATTRIDGE.



combined, five other nations excel us in noticed ustil after I heard his nickname.

A member of another mission in Pekin was known as the "Buddhist Priest," Wen Ho Shang, because his baidness gave him more or less the appearance of having had his head shaved. Another member of the same mission had an immense beard and was always known among the Chinese as "MI Big Whiskers," MI Ta Hu Tzu.

Two other members of one of the missions in Pekin seem to have been nicknamed without any particular reason, one of them was called the "Old Felow," Lao Pao. A young man, a member of this same See," Hai Ta Ke, while I myself went as "Uncle Ho" Ho Ta Shu.

I know another gentleman who, while in tharge of a school, had the reputation of keeping order, awan, a men between the process. The only factory in the country that turns the larger of a school, had the reputation of keeping order, awan, a many the hove by frequent of the same of the post by treatment of the boys hy treatment of the post by treatment of the larger towns and from 20 to 20 cents in the rural distribution. The only factory in the country that turns are composed in factories.

The only factory in the country that turns and from 20 to 20 cents in the turn of the was under obligations to furnish steady employer. The mast variety of the boy and the employer must pay all back wages.

The only factory in the country that turns are completed to that day by flat custom. The suction of the business on the Coopse have started a many to the great annoyance of Mrs B. Gont I the authom. The agent of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the same inverse of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the same inverse of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the honorabe of the sustained Mrs. C. Then the ald of the form seventeen to wenty

on the peace commission, has a name through the country and talking with the Sea," Hal Ta Ke, while I myself went as

charge of a school, had the reputation of tricts. kept rigid account of everything was called "Contractor Li." Li Chang Kuei Ti, or, as we would say, "Overseer Li." by the operated on a track fifty-six feet from the floor.

hit the mark with such effect that they characterize for life. One's only hope of constituting a working day, 15.53 tons of avoiding some humiliating or sardonic sobriquet from his Chinese friends is to receive it. keep bimself pure, gentle, kind, considerate and just, and then if he is given a nickname it will be one which reflects credit I. T. HEADLAND. upon him. Professor, Pekin University.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

"Baldy" Hsia Yen; if it is his hearing he is
"deafy" Lung Tru; if he is lame he loses
all other personality and answers perforce
to "lamey" Ch'ueh Tru.
There is an old woman in the Presby-

There is an old woman in the Presbyterian mission in Fekin who is afflicted
with a birth mark, which almost covers her
face. She goes by no other name than
"Black-face Wang." Hellien Wang. Any
peculiarity about the nose, eyes, hair,
beard, feet, mouth or figure may attach to
lis possessor some such rhyme as the following:

The big-bellied merchant.
He opened up a stall.
But had to sell his trousers
To get the capital.

What pertains to physical deformities is
true also of mental characteritsics. I knew
a young man who went by the name of
"Impulsive Liu." If his temper is bad
that gives him his nickname. If he is a
bookworm, as we say, he is called either a
"book cover." Shu Pao Tzu, or a "book in-

boards, churns, cheese hams, flour, sal-mon, apples, forks, boes, axes, hammers, saws, joiners tools, braces and bits. "This partial list of things used in a Scotch mountain village, says Mr. McDonaid, "will give some idea of the immense trade

-a characteristic which I had never cupying respectively flats 1, 2 and 2. Mrs

being nicknamed, it cannot be expected that the people will spare the common berd, or the foreign devil.

Tou Tzu, and the other "Old Pao." Lao are employed in factories.

keeping order among the boys by frequent use of a ruler, and they dubbed him "Board." Chia Pan Tru. A teacher who 150.000 per day.

Perry made the first steel pens at Birm-irgham in 1824, selling them at 90 cents aplece. The weekly output of that city just now is 20,000,000, and some are soil for 5 cents a gross

One of the Chicago building contractors engaged in the fight against organized labor in that city has lost twelve jobs in St. Louis, the men refusing to work on the buildings so long as he is in any way connected with the work.

Two hundred unions connected with the New York Workingmen's Educational and Home association have decided to erect a labor temple. The sum of \$14.500 has been collected to pay for the ground, which will cost \$30.000. The new temple will have a roof garden, a gymnasium and club rooms. Typographical union No. 5 of New York was asked by Comptroller Coler recently to submit to him an estimate of the cost of a municipal printing plant. The anion announced yesterday that the pints would cost \$26,000, and the building for the plant about \$26,000, or \$50,000 for building and plant together. plant together.

plant together.

The estimated steel rail equipment for 1500 is 2,100,000 tons, and the orders for this quantity, it is believed, will be placed shortly after the election. The railroads have more orders for steel bridges now that ever before, and there are prospects that orders will crowd in all winter. Of the total exports of the United States in 1899 only 12.78 per cent went to the countries of the western hemisphere, and of that only 2.80 per cent went south of the equator. Although we buy more of Brazil's greatingles—coffee and rubber—than all Europe

combined, five other nations excel us in exports to Brazilian markets.

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eapital of \$15,000,000, half of which is paid.
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New York, treasurer; James P. McGovern
of New York, secretary.

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